

# Torrance Girls Air Grievances

Editor's Note: The following was written by a Torrance hall resident and is taken verbatim from the official report of the Student council services sub-committee on Torrance hall, Marilyn Nelson, chairman.

Since Torrance hall living conditions have recently come into the limelight and seem to be a general topic of conversation, it is only fair to both the dorm dwellers and the administrative factors involved to supply a brief account of grievances and remedies thus far set forth.

The problems of the cafeteria and general dorm conditions should be reviewed individually as they are not correlated.

Miss Margaret Mahoney, Torrance hall cafeteria dietician, appeared before a house council meeting recently to air the problems with a representative group of resident girls. Such grievances as the following were then voiced: "We feel that the dishes and silverware should be inspected for cleanliness before being put back for public use." No noticeable remedy has been arrived at for this complaint. "We believe that a well-balanced diet should contain three eggs if not more a week."

The week immediately following the meeting, eggs were prevalent on the dorm girls' menu but since then the situation has dwindled down to approximately what it was before. "We girls wouldn't mind the monotonous breakfast menu if only the toast weren't greasy and the jam or jelly didn't taste like perfumed water. Well, we woe-begone women are still devouring the aforementioned tidbits."

Such things as extra ticket expenditures seem useless to discuss as we can only buy ice cream, coffee or milk on tickets that would otherwise purchase an entire meal.

From the cafeteria to the main lodging is only a matter of one flight of stairs. However, the appearance changes from the bright, newly painted interior of the cafeteria, to the dull, lifeless interior of the dorm room. Surely paint isn't so expensive that the rooms could not be

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WINNIFRED WELCH of Torrance hall stuffs one of many nickels in a dormitory pay telephone. There are two telephones available for residents' use.

## UMD Budget Reaches State Legislature

UMD's financial status was taken directly to the Minnesota State Legislature when Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, UMD provost, requested an upward revision of the Duluth budget from President James L. Morrill. According to latest reports, nothing will be done this year to increase funds for operating the Duluth branch.

Dr. Morrill contended that any increase in appropriations for Duluth would necessitate a similar revision in the University's general request.

In his statement presented to the House Appropriations committee, Dr. Gibson related

that the budget submitted by the University Regents for the Duluth Branch provides an over-all increase of approximately 70 per cent or \$190,000 above the \$263,961 appropriated for this year. This increase provides \$98,074 for academic salary increases and new positions, \$28,882 for increase of civil service salaries and new civil service positions, and \$63,305 increase for repairs and maintenance, buildings and improvements, supplies and equipment, and other services necessary to operate the institution.

In reviewing the physical status of UMD, Dr. Gibson reported that the Branch has 81 full time instructors including administrators and teachers in the laboratory school. He hastened to indicate that UMD classes are taught by only 66 instructors whereas the main campus enjoys the services of 3080 academic instructors.

"The scientific and educational equipment at UMD is adequate only for an enrollment of 700 students because

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## Red Cross Booth Still Open Today

The Red Cross booth in the main hall will remain up through today, Beatrice Koski, chairman, reported. The booth has been open for donations since Wednesday.

Harold Hein is in charge of publicity and advertising.

Those students who donate a dollar or more are entitled to a single vote in the local chapter, Miss Koski said.

She urged all students who have not yet contributed to stop at the booth sometime today.

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## Forty-Two Seniors Ready to Graduate

Some 40 students at UMD will have completed all graduation requirements for their degrees by the end of the winter quarter, according to Dr. Chester W. Wood, director of student personnel services.

Of this number, 26 are from Duluth. Home towns of remaining graduating seniors include Brookston, Carlton, Eveleth, Saginaw, Cloquet, Two Harbors, Willow River, Cohasset, Pine City and Ely, Minnesota; Superior, Wisc.; Bismarck, North Dakota; Chicago, Ill.; and Long Beach, Calif.

Winter quarter graduates from Duluth are: Margaret Ann Carlson; Neil Elder; James Ellingson; Angeline Engh; Carolyn Fawcett; Robert Ferguson; Carl Gotland; Edward Grayden; Arthur Heller; Robert Hilber; Emmet Hughes; Isadore Kamens; Robert Lavin; Robert Martin; Myron Nelson; Joyce Nordstrom; Warren Peterson;

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## Carlson Is New Sports Editor

Richard Carlson has been appointed sports editor of the STATESMAN effective during the spring quarter according to Don Ames, the paper's editor.

Carlson succeeds Roy Maki who resigned his sports editorship due to the pressure of studies. Maki, a senior who will be graduated next June, has held this post for three quarters.

Carlson is president of the "M" club and has been on the varsity football squad for three years.



Carlson

## UMD Band Performs For Convocation

A convocation Wednesday featured music by the UMD band under the direction of Elmer P. Magnell, music instructor.

The 61 students played a program consisting of music of American composers.

Two of the composers represented were Minnesotans, Nikola Ovanin and Herbert Fred. Ovanin is the composer of "Prelude Moderne", a serious work written in a modern vein. A new arrangement of the familiar melody "Skip To My Lou" was done by Fred, whose home town is Eveleth.

One of the featured numbers was "Victory Garden Suite" by Waters. This work has three parts including "The Dance of the Rhubarb", "Boogie Woogie Broccoli" and "Carrot Capers".

## Exams Begin Today; Continue Next Week

Final examinations begin today and continue through Saturday, March 18. Exam schedules are posted on the bulletin board in the main building. The same procedure will be followed as in the winter quarter.

## Guild Announces Two Productions

The spring activities of the University Guild players will include two plays, "Charley's Aunt" and "Alice in Wonderland", according to J. C. Converse, director of speech and drama. "Charley's Aunt", a highly celebrated comedy, is now playing on Broadway as a musical comedy entitled "Where's Charley", starring Ray Bolger. "Alice in Wonderland" will cater to the imaginative fantasies of Duluth youth. No cast or production dates have been set.

In addition to the two plays, the University players will sponsor the Guild Awards Ball to be staged sometime in the latter part of May. At this dance Oscars for the best performances of the past dramatic year will be presented.

## Beauties Will Compete For 'Sweetheart of Corps'

A bevy of beauties will compete for the title "Sweetheart of the Corps" next month. The ROTC is holding this contest and reminds all organizations that the deadline for nominating a comely co-ed is April 1.

Joining the growing list of sponsors are the following UMD organizations: STATESMAN, Chronicle, Freshman class, Sophomore class, Junior class, Kappa Pi, Mu Delta Pi, Newman club, Rangers, Sigma Iota Epsilon, Discussion club, Foto club and Business club.

The beauty contest will be held the morning of April 13, in the auditorium. Five prominent Duluthians will be the judges. The formal-clad lovelies will be presented to the

## Academic Committee Investigates Facilities

The Student council academic committee's recent investigation has revealed the need for improvement of the library and study facilities at UMD.

Their findings indicate that the highest standard in University libraries provides for a seating capacity of 50 per cent of the total enrollment. UMD has 1865 students and seating capacity in the library for 140 students. Among other library problems, talking among students looms large. The students may enforce their own discipline, Miss Beulah Larson, librarian, pointed out to the committee.

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student body by emcee Chuck Baznick. Tom Fiege is in charge of convo arrangements,

For the lovely lass who charms the judges, the ROTC has an orchid corsage, an Air Force crash bracelet and a group of prizes donated by downtown stores. In addition to these gifts, the regal maiden will reign over the annual ROTC Cadet Ball at the Northland Country club, April 29, and the Military Review which is to be held in May. The two runners-up will serve as the winner's court at the ball.

It's not too late to get your nomination in! Remember the deadline! There's still room left on the ROTC bandwagon for your club.



# Atlantic Defensive Alliance Is Needed for U. S. Security

The purpose of an alliance is to secure mutual advantages for the contracting parties. Any alliance, or proposed alliance, which does not accomplish this objective should be rejected.

It is on this basis that the people of the United States must judge the Atlantic Defense Alliance and the proposal to re-arm western Europe.

The immediate goal of U. S. foreign policy is to check Russia in Europe while ignoring her in the Pacific. It is the belief of top U. S. brass that the next war will be fought in Europe, and that all measures short of war should be taken to fortify the battleground.

It is evident that actions based upon this premise are not defensive in character but offensive—unless one distends the meanings of defensive to include preventive war. The rearming of western Europe by the United States could only be interpreted as an aggressive act, which indeed it would be.

## Versatility of Band, Soloists Captures Small Audience

Last Tuesday a too small audience was treated to some really good band music . . . music they won't soon forget. After hearing the band at football and basketball games, its public was not prepared for the really listenable music performed. Mr. Magnell is to be commended on his fine job as director.

Perhaps the high spots of the evening were the "Finale to the New World Symphony" by Dvorak, and Haydn Wood's "Manx Overture." The "Finale" with its familiar-to-all "Goin' Home" theme and the fire-eating climax was especially good, and, incidentally, was played with the fervor that comes only when the band members themselves really enjoy a selection. The "Manx", programmed as having a "strong flavor of English folk music", could easily be used as the background for a murder in any movie . . . it starts slowly and softly, and builds up to a terrific climax, and then is over suddenly, almost before the audience is ready for the ending. It was very effective.

The soloists were exceptional. One real pleasure was the polka trumpet trio, "Three Solitaires" by Victor Herbert, that wasn't a polka at all, but, because of rhythm variations, sounded like a real concert piece, instead of the usual "ricky-ticky" numbers associated with trumpet trios. Ronald Phelps, with the handicap of one broken mirimba mallet, provided a pleasant interlude with "The Rain" by Bohm, and his encores, "The World is Waiting for a Sunrise," and the too familiar "Nola."

The next UMD band concert is sometime in May. If this concert is any criterion of what the next performance will be like, there should be SRO (standing room only, that is).

It was just that good.

## Premature Bonus Favors Inflation

The issue of whether or not a veterans' bonus should be enacted during the 1949 term of the legislature is one of the hottest disputes in Minnesota.

There seems to be general approval of the idea of granting such a bonus to deserving veterans. However, the wisdom of passing such an appropriation at the present time is very much open to question.

The problem of financing such a huge expenditure is indeed great. The employment of a state liquor dispensary system has been defeated. The proposal of a statewide sales tax is repugnant to most thinking Minnesotans. It is probably true that if this method had been specified in the bonus referendum the entire bonus plan would have been rejected at the polls. The chief argument against the sales tax is that it is oppressive to the lower income groups.

The inflationary aspects of the veterans' bonus plan are foreboding at the present time. Perhaps in a few years a method, probably a bond issue, will be devised which will result in an equitable compromise suitable to all concerned.

The Atlantic Defense Pact, on the other hand, while merely another improvisation disguised as "policy", is strictly defensive in character and designed to unite in collective security fashion the free nations of the west. It is useless to argue that the step should not be taken because it would require automatic war, without congressional approval. It is useless to argue thusly when congressional approval is merely an afterthought, an anti-climax to what precedes it.

Judged by the standard of mutual advantage, then, the Atlantic Defense Pact passes the test, re-arming western Europe fails.

## From the Files of Scotland Yard

# Too Many Knives Baffle Chives

By Charles Berry

It was a foggy night in London when I, Inspector Smedley Chives, was called from my club by the Yard and sent to the home of Sir Walter Benchley Cupps. I was led to the library. There on the floor lay Sir Walter with 32 knife wounds in his back while the door to his empty safe hung agape. Instantly my keen analytical mind suspected foul play. The postman and butler were put in custody while I pondered the scene.

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I then inquired as to a will. I found that Sir Walter was a tree worshipper and had left his estate of 200,000 pounds to a favorite beech in Coventry Gardens, thus cutting his wife, Lady Iris, off without a shilling. Finding that she was in the house I went up to break the sad news.

Pausing outside her door I heard giggling and the clinking of glasses. I thrust my way into the room. There on the sofa with glasses upraised

sat Lady Iris and Sir Herbert Postlethwaite, man about town.

"Lady Iris," I said, "Sir Walter is lying in the library with 32 holes in him."

"33", amended Postlethwaite.

"I might have missed one," I said apologetically.

Lady Iris gave a short laugh. "Fancy that!" she cried, tossing off a quickie.

"Now who would have guessed it, a suicide," said Postlethwaite, reaching for the gin bottle and dislodging a pile of greenbacks stacked on the table. "Poor old Walter."

"Walter, Schmalter", snorted Lady Iris. She turned to me. "Get lost, Schnook. Can't you see I'm in mourning?" She dabbed at a tear, as she held out her hand for a refill. Murmuring condolences, I left.

The force combed the city of London but failed to turn up a man with 32 knives in his possession. We had the beech tree under surveillance for 72 hours on the premise there might be a triangle, but without results, as the money was never recovered.

Lady Iris and her fiancé, Herbert, left for the Riviera with 200,000 pounds which Sir Herbert won for guessing the number of beans in a jar. (Confirmed by Lady Iris.)

The shocking affair was never solved and remains today unclosed in the files of Scotland yard.

## ★EDITOR'S MAILBOX★

### The Long and Snort of It

Dear Editor,

It was with more concern than anger that I read your recent critical review of the Tweed hall art exhibit. The article is a choice example of incompetent reasoning.

The writer's classification of the paintings as impressionism is not correct. He apparently was seeking the elusive term "expressionism." The characteristics he attempted to clarify are all part of the expressionistic movement.

The reviewer's recommendation that those who do not understand the form of art shown should stay away, is contrary to all principles of education. To understand any type of art one sometimes needs only to become familiar with it. I think it is evident that art which is difficult to get in a glance might give one more pleasure and value as time goes on than a more obvious and easily understood work.

Should not art criticism in a university newspaper be free from trite jargon, odious comparisons, whimsical humor and anecdotal persiflage? The verbal fuzziness and odd humor of the writer's statement, ". . . works sprung to the walls," is enough to give anyone mental indigestion. Such trite figures of speech as, "musty corners" and "objet d' art", weigh down any article.

As I see it, the main damage from your article is that it fails to understand the purpose of the exhibit's art form so as to interpret it to others. The greatest service in artistic reporting your newspaper can perform is to interpret fairly the artist to the spectator.

An art student.

Dear Editor:

Page three in the last issue of the STATESMAN informed us that, according to the Council committee, new "stables" should be erected in Washburn hall. Nothing could be more appropriate!

A Washburn Stableer

Editor's note: Here's encouraging news for the common herd—those "stables" were a typographical error. Ten small, sturdy TABLES should be erected.

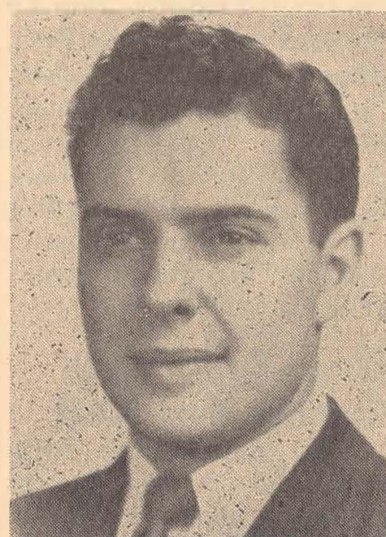
## Campus Profiles

Harold Hein, otherwise known as "Bud", has the tough task of guiding the junior class through its prom problems. As president of the junior class, Bud and the committees he has appointed say, "We are going to try to make the '49 prom the best prom UMD has ever seen, and we are encouraging all students to attend."

Bud, a native of Duluth and an alumnus of Duluth Central high school and Duluth Junior college, is majoring in business and minoring in psychology with expectations of a career in the field of business after his graduation.

As a member of the Student council, Bud is active on the executive committee. He is also a member of the UMD Business club and the University Guild players. He was seen as a policeman in the last Guild production, "Lil-ium".

Music and sports are Bud's principal hobbies. Besides playing the piano and trombone, Bud sounds his bugle



Bud Hein

in the Zenith City Drum and Bugle corps. Tennis, swimming, and handball are his favorite sports.

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## 42 Seniors Finish Studies

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Edward Pierce; Jack Powers; William Rolfe; Roy Rosberg; Walter Schmid; John Sundberg; George Vivian, Jr.; and John Young.

Graduating seniors from outside Duluth are: John Blix, Brookston; Dwight Brower, Carlton; Robert Butler, Long Beach, Calif; David Evans, Eveleth; Ronald Johnson, Saginaw; Marvin Koski, Cloquet; Irene Krempel, Superior, Wisc.; John Lambert, Dale Nelson and Morris Peterson, all of Two Harbors; Charles O'Brien, Chicago, Ill.; Walter Price, Willow River; Gordon Schempp, Bismarck, N. D.; David Skelly, Cohasset; Robert Striegl, Pine City; and Doris Warner, Ely.



Jean MacNaughton



Joyce Nordstrom

## Orchestra Concert to Feature Misses MacNaughton, Nordstrom

The UMD orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Dale Miller, chairman of the division of fine and applied arts, will give a concert on March 29 at 8 p. m. in the University auditorium.

Featured on this concert are two music department seniors, Jean MacNaughton and Joyce Nordstrom. Miss MacNaughton will sing an Aria from "Le Prophete" by Meyerbeer, "Die Junge Nonne" by Schubert and Debussy's "Beau Soire." Miss Nordstrom will be the soloist in Lorenzo Sansone's "Concerto for Horn and Orchestra," which she also orchestrated.

Other numbers being played by the orchestra are the "Titus Overture" by Mozart, "Adagio for Strings" by a living American composer, Samuel Barber, and the "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" by Beethoven, which will be given its first performance in Duluth.

Dr. Miller, commenting on the role of the University orchestra, said, "In addition to playing the standard repertoire familiar to all, there is a need for the orchestra to present new works by modern composers and old works that are seldom heard." Let's look at the record. In the three years since the orchestra was re-established (after taking an enforced three year vacation because of the war), it has made 22 appearances and featured 16 student soloists. Of the 12 works performed, six were symphonies, nine were concertos, 29 were never before performed in Duluth, and eight of the 24 by contemporary Americans were premier performances.

Dr. Gibson continued by saying that perhaps the most pressing need at UMD is for additional classroom facilities. Also, even though every student in this institution is required to take physical and health education courses, there are practically no facilities for this program.

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## Young DFL Delegates Attend Convention at Hastings

Three delegates from UMD, Joe Aubin, Ray Smedvoll, and Richard Wherley, attended the Young DFL convention at Hastings, Minn., Saturday and Sunday, March 5 and 6.

About 200 delegates were on hand for the biennial convocation. Orville Freeman, state chairman of the democratic party, was chief keynoter. Judge Hung, vice chairman of the

mental program for Minnesota, also spoke to the group. Discussion centered on electing "liberal" candidates for the 1951 Minnesota State legislature, and the 82nd Congress.

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very few purchases of equipment have been made since before the war," Dr. Gibson continued. "There is a critical shortage, therefore, of necessary scientific and educational equipment to carry on the present program."

"The second critical need at the Duluth Branch is for an increased staff to maintain the instructional program, as the ratio of students to staff here is 26.6. The maximum according to the best authorities should be 15," the provost emphasized.

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## Scholastic Fund Collects \$136.83

UMD students contributed \$136.83 to the E. W. Bohannon scholarship and loan fund during the canvass of last week. The scholarship and loan fund was established in honor of Dr. E. W. Bohannon, president emeritus of the Duluth State Teachers college. It serves as a helpmate to students who wish to borrow money at a low interest rate so they may continue their education without interruption.

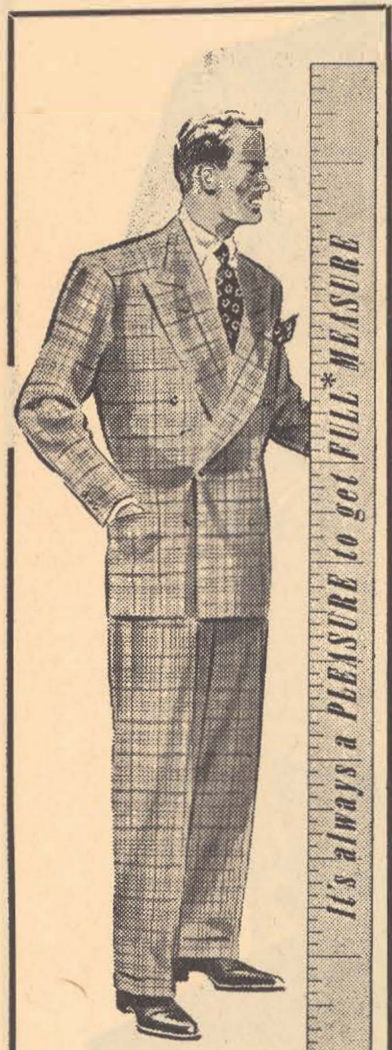
The campaign which is to become an annual event under the name "tag day" was executed by young women who attend UMD. The top five collections were taken by Joanne Johnson, Lois Hankins, Lucille Saloum and Yvonne Ure.

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## Registration for Spring Quarter Nears Completion

Registration for spring quarter at UMD is open this week (Mar. 7-11) with an expected enrollment of 1850, according to Dr. Chester W. Wood, director of student personnel services.

The spring quarter figure represents a normal decline from the 1900 students in attendance at UMD winter quarter.

"Approximately 42 students will have completed their graduation requirements by the end of the winter quarter," said

Dr. Wood. "Then, too, there are always fewer new students registered for spring quarter and more drop-outs because of many beginning jobs that will carry them through the summer," he added.

During winter quarter registration, 99 students enrolled for the first time, and 39 students who were not in school fall quarter but had attended UMD sometime previously, also entered.

Winter quarter officially closes Saturday, March 19, and after a recess of nine days, spring quarter classes will begin Monday, March 28.

### Klub Koed to Present Anniversary Dance

Klub Koed's third Anniversary dance will be held March 18 from 9:30 to 12:30 at the YMCA.

There will be a floor show and Walt Evans' orchestra will furnish the music.

## Bookstore to Continue Appointment System

Books and supplies will be issued to veterans beginning Monday, March 28, at 8 a.m. according to the same appointment system as was used during the winter quarter.

Non-veterans may purchase their books and supplies in the bookstore beginning at 8:30 a.m. March 28. The store will have the official lists of books and supplies needed for courses so that students may buy what they need without having previously attended the classes involved.

Appointments for veterans will be made at the time of registration in the business office (118 Main). If a veteran does not keep his ap-

## Progressive Post FEPC Petitions

On Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15, two petitions asking passage of the Fair Employment Practice Commission bill both on the national and the state level will be posted in the Main hall. A committee, headed by Walter Wirtanen, asks students interested in supporting this bill to sign these petitions. Committee adviser is Miss Maude Lindquist, instructor in the history department.

In explanation of the FEPC bill, the committee says, "Its purpose is to prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, religion, color, national origin, or ancestry."

pointment he must wait until Wednesday for his equipment.

"Due to an accelerated billing program set up by the office of Business Administration of the University, all available books and supplies, including art supplies, must be picked up at the time of issue. The balance of the issue must be picked up before the end of the sixth week of the quarter (April 29), Miss Betty Arnold, bookstore manager stated.

### Torrance Girls Air Grievances

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painted at least once every five years.

Such necessary instruments as radiators seem always to be on the blink.

Could we not have at least one non-pay phone for strictly resident use? Besides the board and room fee, those nickels certainly mount up.

Laundry facilities are nil for us who do our own washing and ironing. At least part of this could be remedied by removing six of the twelve sanitary tubs. There are never more than six tubs in use at one time anyway.

And so it goes, many more examples could be cited but column space is lacking.

Surely a few of these inconveniences could be taken care of with a little thought, initiative and time devoted to them.

## Council Reports on Cafeteria Prices and Operating Costs

The cafeteria subcommittee, Student council committee on student services, has completed its investigation of cafeteria prices and services. The report on all findings will be issued next week.

The following is a capsule of their findings: The question of lowering prices is contingent upon two factors, (1) comparison of cafeteria prices with those of commercial establishments and (2) ability of the cafeteria to lower its

prices in accordance with the profitability of operations.

The committee discovered that prices charged at the UMD cafeteria are not out of line with those charged at commercial establishments. Also, the cafeteria has acquired an operational deficit of \$3800 since it opened. This figure does not include items such as depreciation which should be charged to expense. It does not include payments of interest on initial loans be-

cause the cafeteria has been unable to make such payments.

The committee has paid particular attention to services rendered or not rendered to dormitory residents because it feels that "human relations are more important than dollars and cents".

The committee also recommended that constant attention be focused on the cafeteria situation, by both the Student council and the STATESMAN.

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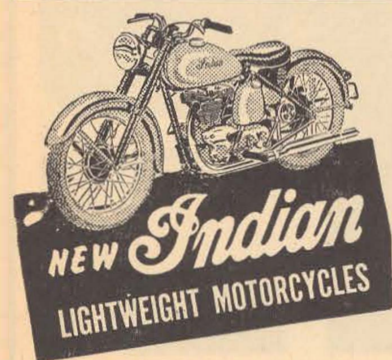


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## Down the SIDELINES

with ROY H. MAKI  
Sports Editor, UMD Statesman

A lot of basketball fans around the Head of the Lakes seem to have forgotten, and a lot of students just never have heard of the enviable record hung up by Bulldog cage teams under the coaching of Lloyd Peterson during the seasons of 1933 through 1938. During this five year period Peterson coached quintets won four straight championships and compiled a record of 74 wins against only 11 losses. These teams scored 3,202 points to their opponents 2,322 during this span. Superior State was the only team to beat Duluth consistently—turning the trick 4 times in 10 games.

These wonder teams of Peterson really made a romp out of it in the conference for those five years winning 35 games while losing only three! The Bulldogs also ran up a skein of 27 consecutive wins against conference opponents until stopped by St. Cloud early in the 1937-38 season. Not a bad record even though compiled in a teachers college conference. Duluth played home-and-home series with Moorhead, St. Cloud and Bemidji during those years.

### Bulldogs Undefeated Three Seasons

With a bit of luck, or what have you, the Bulldogs might well have run up a record of four consecutive unbeaten conference seasons. During the 1933-34 season the Bulldogs lost a heartbreaker to St. Cloud by the score of 36-35 for their only loss in conference play. Then followed three consecutive unbeaten conference slates for the invincible charges of Lloyd Peterson. During the 1937-38 season Duluth lost a couple of tough battles to St. Cloud, 43-39 and to Moorhead, 41-37 for their only two setbacks in conference play. The Bulldogs came back to trounce them both by the respective scores of 52-29 and 49-24.

Duluth began basketball play back in the 1929-30 season with Frank Kovach as its first coach and compiled a not too impressive record of seven losses, and a single win garnered at the expense of Duluth J.C. Lloyd Peterson took the reins during the 1931-32 season and coached for 13 seasons winning 112 games and losing 77. Frank Puglisi, now football coach at Morgan Park high, handled basketball at UMD during the 1945-46 season. Coach Joe Gerlach has been here the past two seasons winning 26 games and losing 13.

### Keto Holds BB Scoring Record

After the 1937-38 season Bulldog basketball fortunes declined decidedly as UMD won a grand total of only 31 games the next six seasons. One bright spot remained in the picture as Wayne Keto, 6 foot 5 inch Bulldog center, hit for 11 baskets and 6 charity tosses to tally 28 points against Moorhead in a game played Jan. 18, 1941. This point total has yet to be equaled by a Bulldog cager although big Rudy Monson tipped in 25 points against St. Cloud last Feb. 4. And speaking of Rudy, he has now compiled a total of 515 points in the 34 games he has played in his first two years on the UMD squad.

What do you think of mighty St. Thomas college having to go into an overtime to squeak past Mankato, 56-55? Who said teams in the Minnesota teachers conference were push-overs? Our sympathies lie with the Indians and agree with athletic director Jim Clark that Mankato, not Hamline, should have gotten the nod to participate in the NAIB tourney along with St. Thomas.

### Your Scribbling Scribe Says "30"

This will be my last column—but don't call an unofficial holiday as spring vacation begins right after the exams. I've enjoyed arousing the interests of my readers and for a column that was supposed to be as lousy as mine it surely was read and re-read and hashed over the coffee cups in Washburn (a few choice suggestions regarding me even popped up in the suggestion boxes for Campus forum). For awhile I got a steady flow of fan mail. It was an enjoyable pastime digging up forgotten facts about the illustrious athletic past of UMD much to the chagrin of many readers. This column will be in good hands beginning next quarter. Dick Carlson will add his observations and opinions to this corner.

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## Two Range Quintets Dominate Intramural BB Tournament

UMD's big intramural basketball tournament will stage its championship game after the spring holiday with the Rangers and the East Rangers vying for honors. The two teams sporting the name Rangers are obviously made up of boys from Range communities and they won the right to meet in the finals by beating out a classy field of 10 title aspirants possessing euphonious names.

Holding a slight edge on the dope sheet is the Rangers quintet composed of the following players: James Keranen, Walter Mikulich, James Murray, Ernest Mustonen, Rudolph Pinola, William Rowe and Martin Vesel. Members of the East Rangers squad are: Dave

Dye, John Eaton, Scott Erickson, Rudy Fadlovich, Harlan Johnson, William Johnson and John Zobitz. The title game promises to develop into a scoring duel between Keranen of the Rangers and Scott Erickson of the East Rangers.

First round scores were: Rangers 2, Speeders 0 (forfeit); Stags 32, Rockheads 29. Quarter final game results were: Bulldogs 36, Falls 34; Rangers 31, Outlaws 29; East Rangers 37, Tigers 31; Stags 37, Lakers 35. Semi-final pairings produced the following results: Rangers 30, Bulldogs 26; East Rangers 49, Stags 42. Captain of the Stags was Harvey Solon and captain of the Bulldogs was Jack King.

## UMD Coeds Whip Superior

The UMD coeds have been pursuing a full program of athletic events this past winter. Basketball has been the staple fare during the past month or so and the girls have done very well by themselves.

The WAA basketball team of UMD will entertain the Superior State college quintet in a return match scheduled for the afternoon of March 28. Both an upper-classman and a freshman game will be played in the Bulldog gymnasium.

On Feb. 28 the UMD squad journeyed to Superior and outscored the Superiorites 26-18 to take the first game of a home-and-home series.

However the UMD five could only break even for while the upperclassmen were winning the freshmen quintet was turned back by the Superior frosh 14-4.

In the senior fray the Duluth team was led by Barb Rotvig and Mary Christie whose combined efforts gave them 23 of the team's 26 counters. Rotvig dropped in 13 points while Christie scored 10.

#### BASKETBALL STANDINGS

##### MINN. T. C.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opps.
Mankato	9	1	.900	607	445
Duluth	7	3	.700	600	553
St. Cloud	5	5	.500	587	544
Moorhead	4	6	.400	573	597
Bemidji	4	6	.400	544	603
Winona	1	9	.100	437	606

#### Summary of Basketball Games

We	Opponent	They
52	Gustavus	47
60	Michigan Tech.	46
46	River Falls	48
42	Northern Mich.	35
70	Navy Pier	50
57	Augsburg	53
64	St. Olaf	49
71	Bemidji	45
60	Superior	48
74	Moorhead	55
80	River Falls	90
41	Mankato	54
54	Winona	47
61	St. Cloud	58
50	Mankato	66
70	Winona	51
55	St. Cloud	62
64	Moorhead	55
60	Bemidji	59
49	Superior	47

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PICTURED ABOVE are members of UMD's undefeated hockey team. Coach Hank Jensen's boys extended their victory streak to 10 straight over a period of two years. Reading for left to right, front row: Norm Thompson, Russ Strom, Coach Hank Jensen, Bob Nyhus, Ron Signorelli; second row, Charles Sundeen, Len Sundeen, Gordy Seitz, Don Seiger, Don Bodin; top row, Gordy Eddolls, Jim Krysiak, Ben Davis, Bob Boyat, Chuck Peil, Joe Waters and John Peterson.

## Golf, Tennis and Track Top UMD Spring Sports Calendar

Spring is coming, believe it or not—despite appearances to the contrary, it will soon be here. One certain indication that spring is arriving is the preparation of the athletic department for outdoor sports. Chief among these, of course, are track, golf and tennis.

Coach Joe Gerlach will shift reins from the hardwood court to the cinder track as soon as weather permits. Among those returning from last year's track squad will be Bob Lundberg who blazed a UMD record time of :52.4 for the quarter mile; Francis Sever, who set the state teachers college record

in the discus with a heave of 135 feet, 6 inches; Bob Potter who pole vaulted 11 feet, 8 inches to set a UMD record back in 1947; distance runners Les Nummela, Bruce Warren and Lawrence La Fave; also hurdlers Fred Murphy and Bob Ritchie.

One serious shortcoming of last year's track squad—lack of balance—will be eliminated this year, it is hoped, with such promising newcomers as Ed Westerhaus, a pole vaulter and Rudy Brandstrom a dashman. Plans are being formulated for participation in the Eveleth and Hibbing relays as well as in dual and conference meets.

## Bulldogs Throttle 'Jackets In Season's Cage Finale

The UMD basketball team ended the current season with a close 49-47 victory over the Superior State college five on the latter's court March 1. UMD held the high-scoring Superiorites to 15 tallies in the first half while they built up a seven point advantage at the end of the initial half.

In the third canto, however, the Yellowjackets poured on the steam to hold a slight edge on the Bulldogs

at one point. From there the lead see-sawed throughout the fray until Ed Westerhaus, in the final minutes of play, flipped in a fielder to give the Bulldogs a four point lead that the Superior team could not match.

UMD also defeated Bemidji 60-59 in an overtime battle on the Beaver court Feb. 25 to clinch second place in the conference. Westerhaus, Hill and Monson starred.

The golf team will have as mainstays three lettermen, Tom Kohlbry, Bobb Rastello and John Olson. Bob Braff, Minnesota state high school golf champ may lend support to Coach Wells' fine team.

Coach Ray Isenbarger will have five veterans back from tennis wars in the persons of Kermit Johnson, Don Ames, Joe Aubin, Tom Parr and Don Pinther.

Also on the slate for the spring quarter are football and an all-nations basketball tournament, and possibly intramural softball and golf.

## Scoring Leaders Have High Totals

Individual Scoring Leaders  
(Unofficial)

Player	G	Fg	Ft	Tp
R. Monson, c	20	133	60	326
D. Hill, c-f	20	115	42	272
E. Westerhaus, f	16	38	26	102
C. Johnson, g	19	32	30	92
D. Lundquist, g	20	40	12	92
E. Norlander, f	18	25	16	66
R. Brandstrom, f	16	25	12	62
P. Nace, f-g	17	20	13	53

## Hockey Point Makers

	Gls	Asts	Pts
Russ Strom	7	16	23
Bob Nyhus	9	8	17
Don Bodin	12	4	16
Gordy Seitz	4	4	8
Joe Waters	2	2	4
Bob Boyat	0	4	4
Jim Krysiak	2	1	3

## UMD Sextet Has Successful Season

When the Minnesota College Hockey Invitational tournament was played three weeks ago the potential state champs in the opinion of Coach Hank Jensen had already hung up their blades. Jensen expressed disappointment at not being entered this year but hoped to be in it next year. His puckmen, undefeated in their last ten starts, dropped seven opponents from all sections of the state this winter.

In the wind-up for the season the Bulldogs, with Norm Thompson back in the nets, fashioned a shutout against the Carlton college sextet. The 3-0 win happened in the Curling

## Monson, Hill Gain All-Star Berths

Mankato, UMD, and Moorhead players dominated the all-conference team picked by the coaches. Rudy Monson was named to a first string all-conference berth for the second straight year. Dick Hill, another UMD ace, was named to a first string forward position. The all-conference selections:

### FIRST TEAM

Don Olson, Mankato	F.
Dick Hill, Duluth	F.
Rudy Monson, Duluth	C.
Jim Gotta, Moorhead	G.
L. Fogelberg, Mankato	G.

club in a game that started at 10 in the evening. The game had to wait till some dizzy dame whirled herself more-so.

This game, incidentally, was the first one the Bulldogs were permitted to play in the Curling club. The rest of the games had to be played in the frosty atmosphere of outdoor rinks.

Russ Strom had a hand in all three scores. He assisted Don Bodin on the first tally; was assisted by Bodin on the second; and aided Chuck Sundeen on the final marker. Thompson had only 15 stops.

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